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ALL SORTS.

"You can't give us old women fables," "About that stork bird at Grey Gables," "And the kids reman ked with a smirk," "Old Grover we're onto your work," Judge Reives is in this city.

Abe Cohn is raffling off three more suits of clothes.

Juke Klein's beer has improved considerable of late.

Fishing is good in the water pipes of Sacramento.

Miss Eva McClasky arrived yesterday morning.

Fishing is reported as first class at McKinney's landing.

The Robert Mantell cigar is still on sale at Mayo and McClasky's.

The sheep men of Mono are still laying for Tom Ricker.

The work of developing the Bruns- wick Lake has begun in earnest.

Quite a number of camping parties are at Emerald Bay this season.

Col. Sutherland passed through on his way to Candalaria yesterday.

Miss Bella and Daisy Hais were passengers on yesterday's stage for the Lake.

U.S. District Attorney Jones came up from Reno yesterday morning's passenger.

The Roseberry, Oregon, train robbers have been held by the grand jury of that place.

Mr. Win Starkwood moved his bakery into the place lately occupied by Bassett's restaurant.

Foster predicts that the winter of 1895-96 will be a long, cold, hard winter over the whole United States.

Hill stones that killed cattle are reported in town by the Associated Press Reporter of Carson.

Small and Correll's blacksmith shop was entered night before last and a number of valuable tools taken.

The three year old daughter of Larry Kearney of Empire died on Tuesday from eating green fruit.

S. Weisen, an official from San Francisco, is stopping at the Arington, on his way to Lake Tahoe for a visit.

A. Rayercraft won a \$45 custom made suit for 47 cents. John T. Jones won a \$25 suit for 75 cents. Dan Oatis won a \$30 suit for \$1.44, at the Emporium yesterday.

MARRIED.

Miss Addie Norton of this city was married to Frank Norero, District Attorney of Washoe yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents. Rev. Unsworth officiated. The happy couple left on last evening's train.

ICE. ICE. ICE.

The only pure ice in the market is that sold by Dr. J. M. Benton. It is cut on the Carson River—from pure, running water and not formed on stagnant pools, swimming with animal life. It is ice from mountain water that has its origin in the snow capped peaks of the Sierras and means health as well as coolness to the consumer.

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We gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child,
She cried for Castoria.
When she became a Woman,
She clung to Castoria.
When she had Children,
She gave them Castoria.

REVISITING THE SHADES

Ghost of the Suicide Meandering through Chinatown.

Chinatown is just now in a state of excitement because the ghost of the Chinese suicide is wandering about Chinatown and frightening the Celestials nearly to death. It is stated on no less authority than fourteen tin players that on Monday evening when they were all playing tin in walked the ghost of Ah Fung and began laying down his coin on the game and called for a chance to increase his wealth. Pale Face Harry, who was dealing far when the ghost came in, fell off his chair and the lookout man tumbled clear off his perch. In an instant the whole gang went out of the doors and windows leaving the money and gambling lay-out behind.

Only one man regained his nerve and that was an old leathery Chinatown who recovered his equilibrium sufficiently to slip back and rake in \$32.60 that was in sight.

Special officer Patterson says that he saw a Chinaman sitting on a tea box in front of Cow On's and touching him on the shoulder to see what he was doing, the figure turned and he recognized Ah Fung with the blood streaming from his mouth.

He said "whotter matter" and disappeared into thin air. Patterson did not recover his normal senses until he reached Johnny Myers' saloon and washed down the memory of the uncanny thing with two schooners.

About an hour later the shade of Ah Fung flitted into Albert's place and sat down in the big armed chair. Albert's cue stood up so quick that the tip of it hit the ceiling a smart rap. At least that's what Joe Cowing says who was passing at the time. He says he saw no ghost, but Albert insists that he did.

The ghost did not move until Albert presented him with a bill of \$7.50 for opium, when he vanished like the Hamlet-spook on the battlements. The Chinese say that the ghost goes back to the house where he died and knocks things about, while passersby see his bloody mug at the window. The denizens of Chinatown have already begun to placate their joss, and hired another praying man to drive the devil away.

At night the gongs fill the air with discord and the mingled sounds of stinking punks and turned fire-crackers are wafted over the quarter.

All the doors and windows are closed and even the key-holes are stopped to keep out the ghost of the unbeloved and hated suicide.

While he lived he was at variance with all his people, and every man's hand was against him. Now he is back making it lively for all of his old enemies and he had plenty. To-night a special effort will be made to exorcise the spook, and a committee was about yesterday taking up a collection to raise a punk and prayer fund. Over \$50 was collected.

Coffin on His Ear.

The attempt to inaugurate contempt proceedings against Superintendent Adams and Inspector Mason is regarded as a malicious act on the part of Coffin. It grew out of the fact that some months ago Coffin called at the Mint and attempted to bail-loze Supt. Adams into turning over to him some of the evidence in the case in the shape of tuition. Mr. Adams knowing pretty well Coffin's notorious expertness in "treating" evidence after it got into his hands, promptly declined and in a way that Coffin could not possibly mistake. The deal he got rankled Coffin and he is now using every endeavor to play for even.

Judge Hawley decided that he had laid no legal foundation for a contempt case, but on motion gave him until Monday to lay his foundation. Neither Adams nor Mason are likely to give themselves any uneasiness in the matter.

Lafreniere—Monroe.

Last evening at the residence of the bride, Antoine Lafreniere was married to Mrs. A. Monroe both of this city. Justice Hawthorne performed the ceremony, and there was a party of the friends of the happy couple present, who made it very jolly. The APPEAL acknowledges the usual remembrances and wishes all sorts of good luck to the contracting parties.

Meant Business.

On opening Leslie Bell's store yesterday morning, Pete Gordon found a key that had been dropped by some party while endeavoring to work their way into the store. The key had fresh file marks on it, showing that the party intended making it fit, and was most likely frightened away while in the act of fitting it.

Homer Little of this city was married in San Francisco yesterday.

GEORGE CAGWIN'S EYE

It Was Pierced By a Small Piece of Steel.

Yesterday H. Cagwin received a letter from Mrs. George Cagwin to the effect that after her husband's eye was removed the surgeon dissected it and found embedded in the eye a conical shaped piece of steel as large as a dime.

The specialist who treated his eye said that it came within a twentieth part of inch of reaching the brain and causing instant death.

The bombs are supposed to explode about 100 feet in the air, but this one exploded when it reached the level of Mr. Cagwin's face. That a piece of steel could be in a piece of fireworks is extraordinary, and such being the case Mr. Cagwin has a good suit for damages against the company that sold him goods, or against the manufacturers. He has already taken legal advice in the matter and will sue for the loss of his eye.

Fair's Lost Will Found.

James G. Fair's stolen will has been found; that is to say, Detective John Curtin has been trying to negotiate its return to the special administrators. He wants money for it.

Who stole the will, and where Curtin ascertained its whereabouts, are questions which the wily detective has not been answering freely. The special administrators and their attorneys assert that he has been trying to get money from them for the return of the will, and his proposals took the attorneys to Judge Sack.

It was on January 28th last that the announcement was made at the will of James G. Fair, disposing of some \$400,000.00 worth of property, had been stolen from the County Clerk's office. In its stead, in the envelope that had contained the will there were thirteen sheets of white paper, making the package of about the same bulk that it would have made had it contained the will.

The theft was discovered by an accident. Deputy Heilmann was showing a friend around the office and proposed to show him the will of the millionaire. He took the envelope from its pigeon hole in the vault and then the astounding discovery was made.

Whether this is another complication in the case or merely a will probably be learned in a few days.

Board of Pardon.

The Board of Pardon considered the following applications for pardon yesterday.

E. C. McTigue, committed from Esmeralda county 1889, for manslaughter, 10 years, denied.

Frank McTigue, committed from Lincoln county for life from 1883, for murder in the second degree, granted.

The application of Thos. Burns, committed from Nye county, for murder in second degree, life sentence, continued until further evidence could be produced.

A Long Bicycle Trip.

On Thursday or Friday Mr. F. L. Wildes and Allen Kirkwood will leave Virginia on their bicycles for Oakland. They expect to make the trip in three or four days, going by way of the Lake, Strawberry Valley and Placerville. They expect to encounter very hot, dusty roads after leaving Placerville, but they will do most of their traveling by night or in the cool of the morning.

Cheaper Than By Rail.

Henderson and Danhouse are hauling freight from the hardware store lately occupied by E. B. Rail. They haul 10 tons a day to Reno and carry it cheaper than the rates on the V. & T.

Mr. Loyt Hawthorne and children left last evening for Healdsburg, California, where they will join Mrs. Hawthorne.

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NOTICE.

To Whom it May Concern.

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